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Three Students Make Phi Theta

Only three out of a possible 78 made grades that enabled them to become Phi Theta Kappa pledges this semester.

A maximum of 10 per cent of academic day enrollment is eligible to enter the honorary scholastic society. This semester's pledges were nominated on last spring's grades.

This is the smallest number of students invited to Phi Theta Kappa in the past five years.

The three students eligible for pledging the organization this fall are all men, one an athlete. The new pledges are Harrell Connelley, Pat Gilliam, and Tom McClellan.

Connelley, lab assistant and BSU member, is a bacteriology major from Carlisle. Gilliam, president of the Engineer's Club, is from Tyler and is majoring in mechanical engineering. McClellan is a pre-law major from New London and according to head coach Floyd Wagstaff "is good enough for any Southwest Conference material."

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is based primarily on scholarship. One must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 or an approximate 8 plus.

Grade point averages are computed on this basis:

A—3 points per semester hour, B—2 points, C—1 point, and D—no points. The grade point average is based on the sum of grade points divided by the number of semester hours carried.

Traits other than scholarship considered in choosing members are character, citizenship, leadership, service and dependability. Membership is restricted to a maximum 10 per cent of college enrollment.

Purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to promote good scholarship and fellowship within the college. Students, especially freshmen, are urged to set Phi Theta Kappa membership as a goal.

The TJC chapter, which received its charter in 1930, is a chapter of the National Alpha Omicron.

Tyler Bank And Trust Finances Directories

The Apache Band and Belles will receive clear profit from sales of the new student directories as a result of a "gift" from the Tyler Bank and Trust Company.

The Tyler Bank and Trust Company will finance all publication costs of the directories.

The Band and Belles will use proceed sales to finance their trip to the Sugar Bowl Game New Year's Day.

Directories will soon be available to students for 50 cents a copy.

21 Candidates Enter Annual Beauty Contest

Twenty one girls' names have been entered as candidates for campus beauties. Selection of the 10 most beautiful girls is being sponsored again this year by the yearbook staff.

Girls must turn in a slick-proof, black-and-white 8 x 10 picture of themselves by Friday, Nov. 25. Each candidate is responsible for having her picture made and turned in before the deadline.

No fee will be charged for candidate entrance.

Girls and the names of the clubs and organizations they represent are:

Apache staff, Shirley Radford; Atta Kula Kula, Nancy Cook; the Band, Peggy Krusey; the Baptist Student Union, Barbara Hutson; and the Apache Belles, Carolyn Sullivan.

Patsy Kirkland is the nominee for the Cheerleaders; Mary Tomlin, Choir; Kay Philips, Freshman class; Ann Gilbert, Future Teachers' Association; Jackie Martin, Kappa Sigma Lambda; Juanelle Davey, Las Mascaras.

Phi Theta Kappa has chosen Jane Wilkerson; the Pow Wow staff, Carole Estes; Sigma Sigma, La Verne Jones; Tokalon, Lina Yarbough; and the Tribesmen organization, Carolyn Farmer.

TSPE Establishes $500 Scholarship

Fund Is Second Set Up Within Year At TJC

The Texas Society of Professional Engineers has announced the establishment of a $500 scholarship foundation at Tyler Junior College for students who plan to study some "phase of science."

This is the second such scholarship foundation established within a year at TJC. George W. Pirtle, local geologist, established a similar $500 foundation last fall.

Pow Wow - Folo TSPE Establishes

The Texas Society of Professional Engineers' Scholarship just established will carry four stipulations:

1. That the award be made to a graduate of Tyler Junior College man or woman who plans to continue study leading to a degree and career in engineering, chemistry, geology, physics, or mathematics.

2. That the award be made on a competitive basis, to be determined by scholarship, character, and need.

3. That the recipient of the award be chosen by a committee appointed by the president of the college.

4. That the award be withheld any year when, in the opinion of the committee, there is no qualified student.

Establishment of the $500 fund has been unanimously decided by a meeting of the Board of Direc-

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HONEYGRET 'HONEY' HARTUNG—Tyler High School exchange student from Northern Germany, explains to Mrs. Mary Wallace's education class the differences between the German and American systems of education.

Thanksgiving Holidays Begin Thurs., Nov. 28

All students of TJC, both day college and evening school, will have Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 for Thanksgiving holidays.

This is the first calendar holiday for both day and night school.

Day college students were dismissed Oct. 15 in observance of East Texas Day at the Texas State Fair in Dallas, but evening students were required to meet their regular classes.

Annual Sales End Wed., Nov. 27

Yearbook sales are being reopened today through next Wednesday, Nov. 27.

"But when sales close at noon next Wednesday," Co-editor Shaw Clifton warned, all chances to buy a yearbook this year will be gone."

"We will not order even one extra," he emphasized.

Staff members will be on hand, first floor of the main building, to take orders until 3 p.m. beginning tomorrow and each day except next Wednesday when they close at noon.

Any yearbooks purchased today will have to be done through looking up staff members.

The staff is still trying for the 400 goal and are close enough to have hopes of getting it. The goal would mean the quality paper and other characteristics staff members had hoped would go into TJC's first university size yearbook.

Essary Returns After Car Collision

Gayle Essary, student council president, returned to school Monday after a week in the hospital following a car-truck collision near his home in Palestine.

The accident, which occurred around 1:30 a.m. Nov. 9, was eight miles north of Palestine on the Tyler-Palestine highway.

Essary was taken immediately to Palestine Memorial Hospital where he received emergency treatment. Most of his injuries were facial. Approximately 70 stitches were taken about his face.

Essary said he went to sleep at the wheel on his way home from Tyler. He ran into the back of a truck loaded with brick. The impact of the collision forced his car partially beneath the truck bed.

The car was almost demolished, and it was necessary to pry Essary from the car. He was trapped by the steering wheel against his chest and the motor back against his legs.

"I intended to pull to the side of the road to sleep," said Essary, "but I saw the city lights of Palestine in the distance and decided to go on."

No one was in the car with Essary at the time of the accident. His rate of speed was around 55 miles, he said.

More Failing Students In Germany Than U.S.

By BUDDY STELTER

If a student fails a high school subject in Germany, he has to repeat the entire school year, taking each subject again.

This is one of the several differences in German and American methods, pretty Honeygret Hartung pointed out to Mrs. Mary Wallace's education class in their last meeting.

Honeygret, better known as "Honey," came to Tyler High School as an exchange student from the Northern part of Germany. Her father is a geologist in Germany.

Blushing and smiling, Honey told the story of German education and pointed out the big differences between school systems of her homeland and those in the United States.

Germany, she said, only half as big as Texas, begins educating their youth at the age of six, as do the Americans.

Students go to school 13 years, their last two years equaling that of our sophomore and junior years in college.

Universities are their only means of higher learning upon completion from high school.

According to Honey, schools are overcrowded and the average pupil takes 15 subjects each year. Subjects are hard and usually half the class fails once and repeats an extra year, she said. Honey has already learned a variety of foreign languages: two years of English, one year of French, and one year of Latin.

She prefers the fill-in-blank questions and completion type tests she has in Tyler High School to those of her homeland.

"The teachers," she said, "never give a test similar to this in Germany."

Dr. Wiley Jenkins, history instructor, was especially interested in the German grading system. To his question Honey explained the point system in numbers which the German instructors use: 1 for excellent; 2, very good; and so on down to 6 or failure.

"One," she said, "was some-

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Edwin Smyrl Awarded Scholarship To University Of Poitiers, France

Edwin Smyrl, history instructor here last year and son of Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, math instructor, has been awarded a special scholarship by the French government for outstanding research in medieval history.

The French government granted the scholarship for nine months study at the University of Poitiers, Poitiers, France. The scholarship runs from Nov. 1 to July 1.

It was granted for his outstanding research done while he was in France in 1955 on a Fullbright scholarship. He had received the Fullbright scholarship for outstanding work in Johns Hopkins, University at Baltimore in 1954.

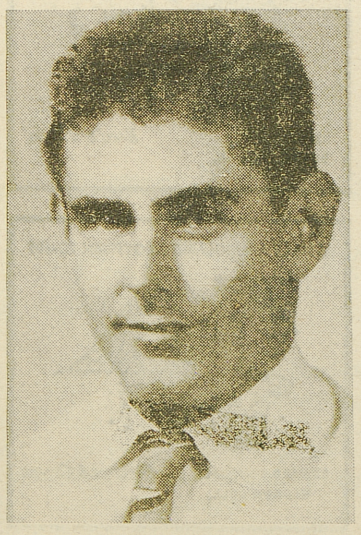
He was given a year's extension of the Fullbright scholarship after two years' work in Caen, France, at the University of Caen.

He then received a six-weeks extension in the summer of 1955. It was during the six-weeks extension of the Fullbright scholarship that Smyrl went to the University of Poitiers for study and was recognized by the French government.

Students are chosen on their ability to produce contributions in research. Smyrl will continue work on his dissertation. He will study in the new Mediaval History Research Center at the University.

The center, begun two or three years ago, is recognized by many scholars as "the center of study for medieval history."

Thirteen students from various countries have been chosen to study in the center this year. Smyrl said four were Poles, two



EDWIN SMYRL

Americans, four French, one French Canadian, and one "Jewish refugee."

Scholars have access to a special library and will hear outstanding lectures from various countries: Paris,, Oxford, and other leading universities.

While Smyrl was on his Fullbright scholarship at Caen, France, he began his dissertation on a phase of legal feudalism. Much of his research came from translations of manuscripts written in Old French. The Old French he said, is to contemporary French as Old English is to contemporary English.

He said a special permit was required for handling of the ancient manuscripts, some as much as three yards in width.

He had completed two years of work toward his PhD at Johns Hopkins University and did another two years on his Fullbright scholarship at Caen.

He plans to return to the United States for his PhD and later teach history.

His itinerary took him on the SS Stattendam (Dutch liner) where he landed in LaHavre, France, then to Paris, and on to Poitiers.

Smyrl is a graduate of Tyler High School, Tyler Junior College, and the University of Texas.

While he was at TJC, he was proof reader for the Tyler Morning Telegraph. He held three jobs while he was enrolled at the University of Texas. He was a full-time proof reader for the Daily Texan, worked in a bookstore, and graded papers for a history professor.

Teaching Reaches Level Of Choice Professions

BY BARBARA ANDERSON

With increased salaries and a good retirement program teaching is now ranked along with professions such as medicine and law, in spite of the old barb, "Those who can, do; Those who can't teach."

Approximately 100 students now enrolled in TJC have made plans to enter the progressive profession of teaching.

And proof that those "who can" will be well represented in the profession is evidenced by a look at some of the present material. Of the high school valedictorians now enrolled, teacher training leads the list. One-third are future teachers.

Last spring's Phi Theta Kappa pledges, the honorary scholastic society, restricted to a maximum of 10 per cent of the college's enrollment, also showed a preference for teaching.

In choosing teaching, they have taken advantage of some rewards often overlooked by young students planning a career, that of choosing one's field of work within the profession, Director of Teacher Training, Mrs Mary Wallace, pointed out.

In no other field is there such a wide choice where one can work, his choice of subject or a specialty, or the age of the group or the type of persons with whom he must work.

Aside from the numerous kinds of choices he can make, teaching is rich in personal rewards for the instructor.

Quoting an authority on education, Cris DeYound: "Teaching permits one with broad human qualities to live creatively with youth."

Translated another way by Mrs. Wallace:

"The intangible rather than the tangible rewards mean most to teachers. When they see their students go out into the world and make good and they feel that they had a small part in these students' success, they feel rewarded."

A good teacher, Mrs. Wallace said, is one who is interested in children and young people, well qualified in her particular field, and has good health and a personality to put over that which she knows.

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Thanksgiving Service

Tyler Will Host Baptist Meetings

Thanksgiving Day in Tyler will be observed in a special way by some 3000 people.

Tyler will be host for the first time to the Baptist State Training Union Convention, with some 3700 churches represented.

Ray Bagwell, TJC graduate, is general chairman. Bagwell is the son of Cecil Bagwell, member of the board of trustees. The Reverend Leo Rudd, director of TJC's Baptist Bible Choir is co-chairman. Bagwell and Rudd are in charge of planning the three day's events. They were also instrumental in selecting personnel for the program.

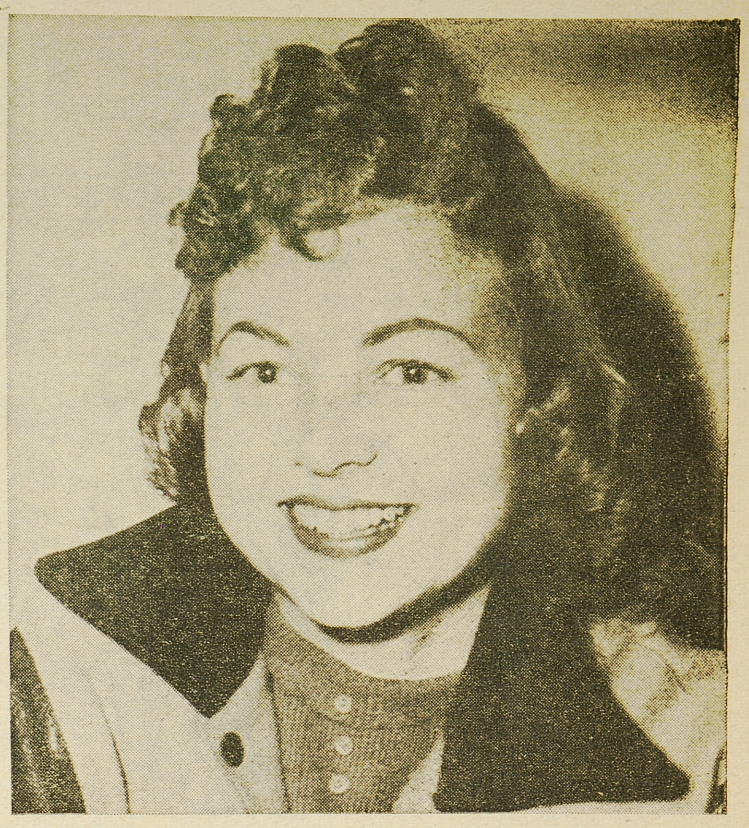
Sessions of the convention will be conducted in the First Baptist, Calvary Baptist, and Marvin Methodist churches and the Tyler High School auditorium.

A dramatic presentation of the 1958 themes for each month will highlight the Thursday night session in the high school auditorium.

Peter Wolf of Dallas, well known to Tyler as designer in the Rose Festival coronations, will also design the sets for the special program.

Outstanding ministers and leaders from the South will speak and lead discussions. One hundred twenty-five program personalities will take part in 28 separate conference groups.

All programs are planned for family participation.



JACKIE MARTIN, Kappa Sigma Lambda Sweetheart and Beauty Queen

Jackie Martin Is Chosen Kappa Sigma Lambda Queen

Jackie Martin, leader of the All-girl drill team, the Apache Belles, will also lead the only men's fraternity on the campus, Kappa Sigma Lambda, as Sweetheart and Beauty Queen.

Jackie, who will represent the fraternity on all occasions and be recognized in the college yearbook, was both "surprised and honored" when Shaw Clifton, president and secretary of Kappa Sigma Lambda asked her to accept the title.

The petite, 17-year-old beauty lives in Troup. She has light brown hair, blue eyes, and is 34-22-35. She is not going steady.

A PE major, her plans include attending Stephen F. Austin and upon graduation, continuing in drill team work, perhaps as a high school director.

She took first place in the high school baton twirling solo while she was a stuednt at Carlisle High School.

She is a graduate of Carlisle High School where in her senior year she was elected the most beautiful and was named Miss CHS.

Slow dancing heads her list of hobbies with popular music her favorite and "of course rock 'n' roll a close second." She rates Nat King Cole over Elvis Presley.

Three TJC Officials Help Confer Honor On Audie Murphy

Among those "pinning another medal" on World War II's most decorated hero, Audie Murphy, were three TJC officials.

The Scottish Rite Masonry 15th degree was conferred on Murphy by Tyler members of that team. Among them were President H. E. Jenkins, Dean E. M. Potter, and Business Manager Richard Barrett.

The three were among the Tyler group who attended special ceremonies in Dallas last Tuesday to confer the honor.

Potter described Murhy as a "nice chap, unassuming, not at all the aggressive type I had pictured."

Murphy was the Tyler Scottish Rite Masonry 15th Degree Team's nominee for the occasion. He flew from Hollywood to Dallas to receive the conferrence.

In order to receive one degree higher a member must apply for it. There are 32 degrees which a Mason can receive.

All members of the Tyler Scottish Rite Masonry have received their 32 degree.

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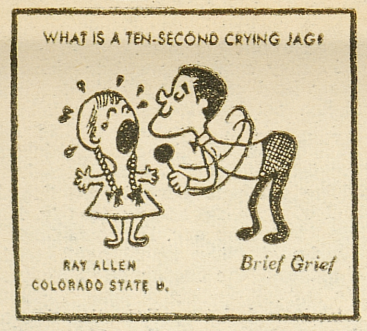

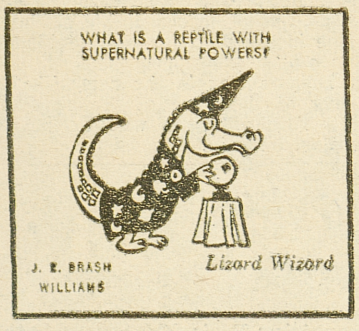

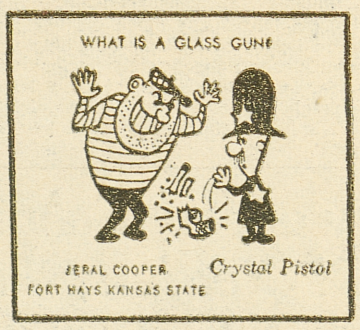

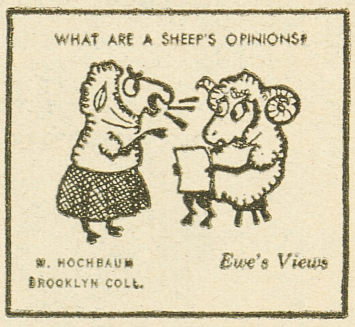

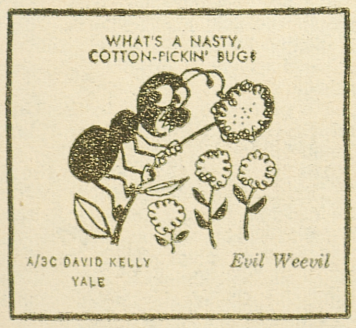

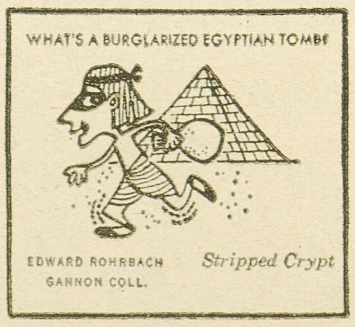

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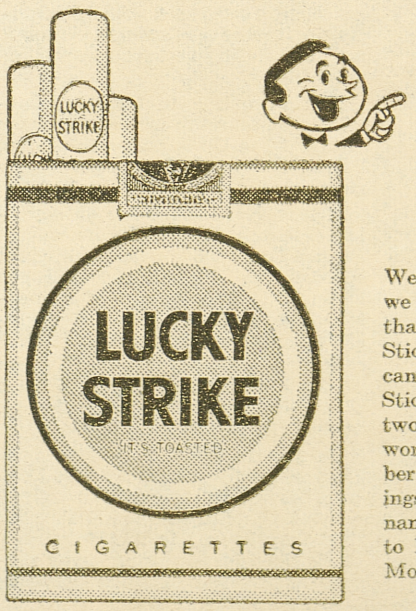

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TV's Main Purpose 'Is Entertainment'

If the basic conflict of a psychological drama on television allows one family, by drawing a parallel between their own lives and those the characters are portraying, to reach an understanding, that television program has served a useful purpose.

So said Marshall Pengra, manager of KLTV, in an address to the Mass Communications class.

Entertainment is the primary function TV performs today, Pengra said. News is only incidental. Yet, if TV is lacking in informative type programs, it is because the American public prefers entertainment.

With a feeling of regret, he spoke of the response from viewers whenever television strives to educate and inform via forum or actual program that do not feature glamorous interesting characters.

He surmised that the foremost requisite of good TV personnel is a boundless enthusiasm and dedication to work. These are the primary qualities of people which make television the most glamorous form of entertainment on the American scene.

Many affiliated fields such as writing, directing, acting, and engineering are being drawn along as this new "magic box" enters nearly every American home.

Pengra was emphatic on the question of pay TV. He said that if it were once started on the American scene, the general public would then be paying for what they now receive free.

Six TJC Students Give Time, Talent To East Texas Symphony Orchestra

Six TJC students contributing their time and talent this year to the East Texas Symphony Orchestra are also experiencing contact with the top artists in music they study.

Ann Rylands, Jane Wilkerson, Mona Miller, Nancy Garner, George Sipper, and Dalton Utsey appeared in the first symphony of the season with Thomas L. Thomas, baritone soloist. Artists appearing previously with the symphony were Alec Templeton, pianist; and Raya Gaibousova, celloist; to name a few.

Ann and Jane, sophomore violinists, are concert master and secretary of the symphony respectively. They have been with the symphony five years.

Ann has studied violin 12 years and sets her goal at concert violinist. She was a member of the Texas All-State High School Orchestra for three years in high school.

The most recent of Ann's awards is the 1957 Wallace Award given for her performance with the Wichita Falls Symphony this fall.

Scholarships For Music Majors

She is undecided about her senior college choice, though it is said she could paper the walls of her room with proposed scholarships.

Jane was also a member of the Texas All-State High School Orchestra in 1956. She began violin in the sixth grade under P. C. Martinez, Tyler High School Band director and was chosen concert mistress of Hogg Junior High orchestra. She began private lessons with Joseph Kirshbaum, symphony conductor, in the ninth grade.

Jane has had scholarship offers also but is undecided about her choice of senior colleges. She plans to be a college music teacher.

Mona, a freshman, is the next most experienced symphony student. Playing basson, she has been with the symphony off and on for three years.

She was a three-year member of the Tyler High School Band and at present is in the Apache Band.

Mona wants to continue playing with concert bands at either North Texas or East Texas State where she plans to major in elementary education.

Nancy, Sipper and Utsey are in the symphony for the first time this year.

Nancy is in the percussion section, though her main interest is in piano which she has studied 14 years.

Last year she received the Paderewski Piano Scholarship and attended North Texas State College. While there she appeared in various student recitals. She has previously appeared as piano soloist with the Houston Symphony.

Nancy returned to TJC this year to study under Kirshbaum and Oscar Ziegler, piano instructor, whom she considers two of the "best musicians ever."

Band, College Choir Additional Outlets

Sipper, Jacksonville sophomore, and Utsey, Tyler freshman, play tuba and coronet respectively. Both are Apache Band members.

As well as playing with the Symphony, the four girls are in the college choir. Ann and Jane are Phi Theta Kappas.

These six students have made for themselves an opportunity few others have in that they can receive practical experience while they learn. Even though some do not plan to major in music they are putting to use the many hours they have spent learning and practicing music.

They must be advanced to play in the symphony, according to Conductor Joseph Kirshbaum. It is their only chance to play choice symphonic music and is a goal they have attained as students of music.

"The symphony offers professional training of orchestral routine which serves as a stepping stone for students who want to work with a major symphony," said Kirshbaum.

The six students agree the symphony is hard work but worth every bit of the experience obtained.

Early to bed and early to rise. . . . 'Til you make enough to do otherwise.

Band, Belles Sell New Directories

Have you wondered what that striking blonde's phone number is? Maybe it's the class "brain" in English, or the athlete who sits next to you in history.

Whoever it is, if they are students at TJC that information will be yours in the new student directory soon to be published.

This year's directory will be sponsored jointly by the Apache Band and Belles. They intend to use the proceeds from the sales to finance their trip to the Sugar Bowl Game in New Orleans this New Year's Day.

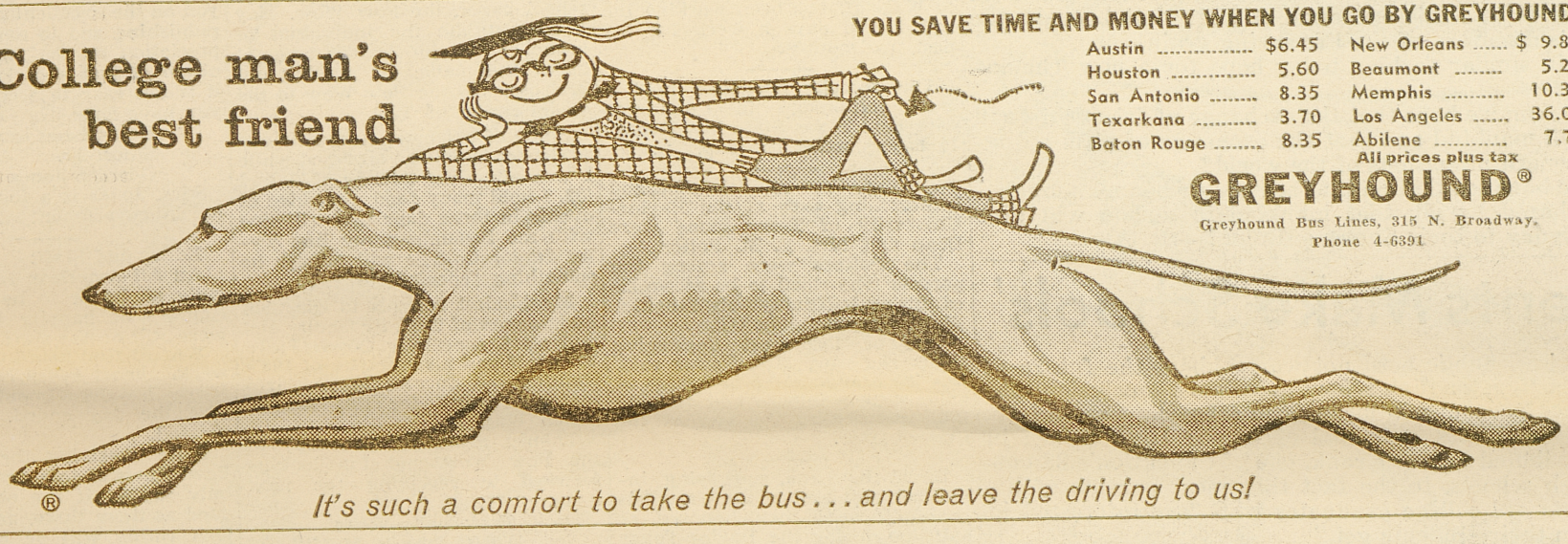
Unlike previous issues, no advertising will appear in the new directory. Instead persons and business firms names who have contributed to the travel fund will be listed as patrons.

To become a patron, one gives at least $1 to a member of the Band or Belles, who takes his name. Firms' names cost $5 to be listed. All patrons of the directory will receive a complimentary issue.

Students will also be able to purchase a directory for 50 cents from any Belle or Band member.

At present, Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the Apache Belles, has the list of names and numbers to appear in the new book. Committees are expected to be formed in both Band and Belle members to assist her in collecting such data.

College man's best friend



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Five Magic Letters

A, B, C, D, and F—just five alphabetic letters but the difference they make between happiness and dejection!

With the nine weeks period closing, the bulletin boards have become popular gathering places for students. Clustered about a single sheet of white paper, the victims strain to see over the heads of others, their faces registering mixed emotions: worry, dejection, confidence, self-satisfaction, occasionally elation.

These five little letters are the themometer to register nine weeks of progress. They are indicative but only semester grades are final on transcripts.

An "A" student knows he can insure that grade only by continuing quality work through the rest of the semester, and so he turns from the bulletin board determined.

Failing students have a right to feel dejected because nothcan make a student feel he has accomplished so much of nothing for his efforts as an "innocent F".

These Five letters that follow so closely in the alphabet are as far apart at grade posting time as are the contrasting emotions each produces. —J. M.

Thanksgiving Lore

Does Thanksgiving represent just another holiday, or have we reached the mature attitude that every day is Thanksgiving?

To many students and instructors it represents a few days relief from the hectic search for knowledge and instruction.

To most all citizens it represents a day of rest from the drudgery of the tasks required to maintain a decent scale of living.

Apparently most of us have forgotten the real reason that a day of Thanksgiving is observed in the United States.

Still somewhere in our subconscious is the picture of that first Thanksgiving Day — the exchange of gifts between the white man and the Indian symbolizing the exchange of friendships. It was this exchange of gifts that brought the white man's discovery of the life-saving grain, corn.

Can we in similar fashion today hope for a new Thanksgiving day?

This time, can we hope that the exchange of friendship will be among all mankind and that the exchange of gifts by nations will benefit all nations of the world?

Can we hope too that on that someday when man-created gifts are shared by all, that mankind in unison will give thanks everyday to their Supreme Ruler? —R. A.

'Parents Make Schools'

The American public need not worry about the future of education if a Houston high school principal's conclusion that college trained parents will mean good schools.

Dr. Woodrow Watts, principal of Lamar High School in Houston, attributed Lamar's rank, one of the nation's 38 outstanding high schools, to the fact that most parents of his 2,150 students are college graduates who "are interested in the education their students get."

Some 96 per cent of Lamar's '57 graduating class followed their parents' example and entered college.

Education Commissioner C. M. Brownell of the United States Office of Education estimated an increase of over 1,000,000 students in public and private schools, colleges and universities last year.

Even though the shortage of classrooms and teachers is still serious, he said, 87 per cent of young people of the high school age group are now actually enrolled in high school, compared to 78 per cent 10 years ago.

And 55 per cent of high school students now stay on to graduate as compared to 40 per cent 10 years ago.

Half of today's high school graduates enter college.

America has become so education conscious that findings show one of every four persons, including fathers and mothers who didn't finish college, is in school today.

With one-fourth of the population in school, America should be able to look forward to a more concerned and intelligent public.

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Faculty Briefs

With flashbulbs popping in various business class rooms lately teachers and students have been doing more than their usual share of primping.

All the picture taking is a result of a brochure that is being prepared for the business department.

Mrs. Louise Clinkscales had to interrupt her business class twice in the same hour in order to have her picture taken and to furnish the props (students) for Mrs. Frances Flaherty's office machines course.

Paul Grier, language instructor, has added color to his office by hanging a brightly colored Spanish scene where passers-by can enjoy it.

Grier also recently entertained his advance Spanish class and special guests with a dinner party in the home economics lab.

Those attending were Beatriy Fiorillo, Silva Beck, Tommie Smart, Dorathy Tucker, Mildred Curly, Juan Radriquez, and Hugo Orellano.

Dale Stonecipher, voice instructor, returned to work last week after his second attack of the flu this year.

Stonecipher is currently directing "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas folk opera to be presented Dec.12 by the School of Music.

With football season over, coach Floyd Wagstaff has resumed duties as head basketball coach. Coach Herb Richardson, assistant to Wagstaff has been working the squad five days a week for the past two months.

The Apache hoopsters held a hard scrimmage in Commerce with East Texas State last Friday. 15 cagers made the trip.

Among the several thousand homecoming exes at the Baylor-University of Texas game were Dean and Mrs. E. M. Potter.

The Potters were among the parents who stood to be recognized during halftime, their daughter Eleanor is attending UT.

One of the most impressive sights she saw, Mrs. Potter said. was the orange and white mass of ballons turned loose and floating into the sky at the end of the first quarter.

David R. Pena, surveying instructor, was among the University of Texas T-men honored at halftime during the Baylor-Texas deadlock.

Word Quiz

Choose the numbered word which is most nearly the same in meaning as the words in italic letters.

1. *Whimsical:* (1) odd (2) reckless (3) talkative.
2. *Ornithology:* (1) trees (2) living (3) insects (4) flowers (5) birds.
3. *Fecund:* (1) parasitic (2) prolific (3) decaying.
4. *Invidious:* (1) truthful (2) offensive (3) clever.
5. *Effaced:* (1) copied (2) written (3) erased.
6. *Fortuitous:* (1) family (2) natural (3) faint (4) close (5) chance.
7. *Arch:* (1) foreign (2) cunning (3) arrogant.
8. *Saline:* (1) logical (2) salty (3) sasitfactory.
9. *Chicanery:* (1) debate (2) frivolity (3) athletics (4) deception.
10. *Evanescent:* (1) fleeting (2) pragmatic (3) farcical.

(Answers on Page 7)

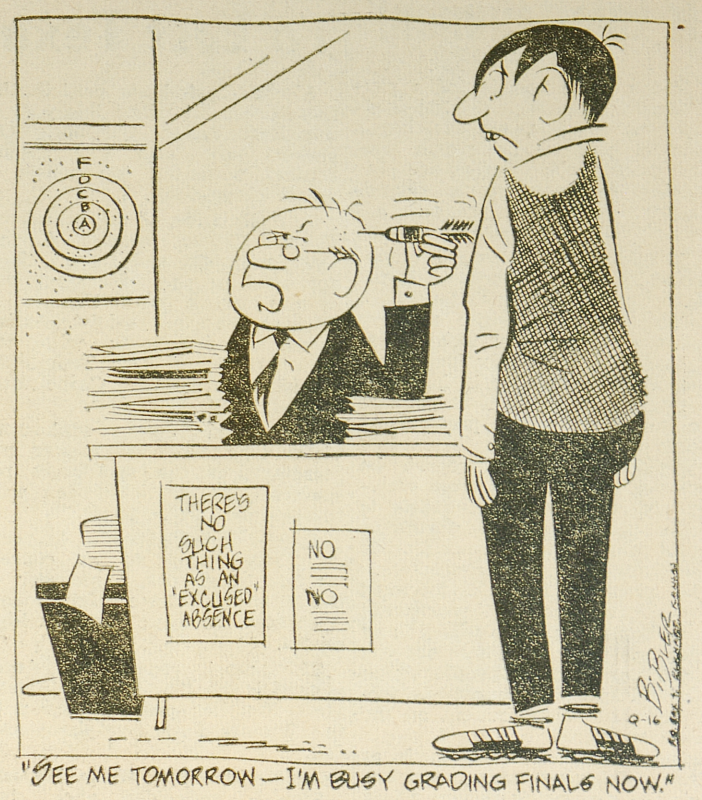
What They Say

"Responsibility is a term made up by experts and critics. It is molded to benefit people as a whole." Marshall Pengra, Manager, KLTV in an address to the journalism class.

"This world could no more have been made without a livine force than canned goods could move themselves from a loaded truck to the grocery store shelves." — The Reverend Wallace Shook, Pollard Methodist Church to MSM students.

"Pay TV will take away from the country what the advertiser is giving it free." — Marshall Pengra.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEE ME TOMORROW—I'M BUSY GRADING FINALS NOW."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I was most pleasantly surprised to receive your recent issue of the school paper, the Pow Wow. May I congratulate the individual or group of individuals who brought about this policy of mailing out each issue of the Pow Wow to the ex-lettermen of TJC.

Some of my most enjoyable experiences in college occurred while I was attending TJC in 1951 and '52. I hold many fond memories of events in those days that will live with me throughout my life. Tyler Junior College will always be something "special" to me.

My kindest regards to the men and women of TJC, its faculty and and staff, especially Coach Floyd Wagstaff and his Apaches of 1957. Nothing but success in your remaining games for this season, Coach Wag.

Thanks again for the copy of the Pow Wow and I'm looking forward to receiving the next issue.

Fraternally yours,
LTJC John R. McMillon
2054 Santa Clara St.
Alameda, Calif.

Ed's Note: McMillon was a two year letterman on Coach Wagstaff's Apaches in 1951 and '52. He was also president of the student council in the fall of '51 and '52.

To the Editor:

I am pleased to learn of the recognition which has been given the work of you and your associates.

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To the Pow Wow Staff:

Your Nov. 6 issue has just reached me. I want to congratulate you on the excellent paper you are publishing and to express my appreciation on the national recognition of that superiority. I know it is not easy to accomplish what you have done.

Best wishes to you always,
Sincerely.
Georgia Jones

Mrs. Jones is a former instructor in government at TJC.

Editor and Staff:

An All-American rating! This is truly an honor to be proud of. I couldn't be happier for you if I were still on the staff.

When I first heard the news last week, almost every one in Tech's journalism department knew it before the day ended. I was so pleased.

After receiving the first three Pow Wows of this semester, I can only say — if the others are as good as these three, an All-American rating will be coming your way again.

Keep up the good work.
Sincerely,
Annette Austin

Laff Time

Conductor, complained the passenger, "that fellow sitting opposite me is a lunatic. He's scaring my wife and children. He claims he's George Washington."

"I'll take care of that," the conductor said. Then he shouted:

"Next stop, Mount Vernon!"

Gayle's Letter To The Student Body

Football season is over.

Our team has played their heart out and regardless of whether they receive any Bowl invitations they are the top team and have compiled an envious record.

I am particularly proud of the fine committee projects.

Committees have shown originality, individuality, and enthusiasm. Each committee is doing a good job because all members of each committee are qualified to be chairmen.

The college improvement committee, headed by Shaw Clifton and Bob Young, is planning to put up a suggestion box in the main hall.

All suggestions and complaints can be put here; however, the student council doors are always open for individuals who have a problem.

Student support and school spirit have recently reached a new high.

I was thrilled to see the school spirit portrayed by the students at the Miami game. The best thing about the spirit was that although everyone was yelling for the Apaches to win there was the attitude of "Whether we win or not, we have the best team and we are proud we are from TJC."

That's what I call spirit.

Let's keep our enthusiasm at its peak as we move into what I think will be TJC's finest basketball season.

TV's Main Purpose 'Is Entertainment'

If the basic conflict of a psychological drama on television allows one family, by drawing a parallel between their own lives and those the characters are portraying, to reach an understanding, that television program has served a useful purpose.

So said Marshall Pengra, manager of KLTV, in an address to the Mass Communications class.

Entertainment is the primary function TV performs today, Pengra said. News is only incidental. Yet, if TV is lacking in informative type programs, it is because the American public prefers entertainment.

With a feeling of regret, he spoke of the response from viewers whenever television strives to educate and inform via forum or actual program that do not feature glamorous interesting characters.

He surmised that the foremost requisite of good TV personnel is a boundless enthusiasm and dedication to work. These are the primary qualities of people which make television the most glamorous form of entertainment on the American scene.

Many affiliated fields such as writing, directing, acting, and engineering are being drawn along as this new "magic box" enters nearly every American home.

Pengra was emphatic on the question of pay TV. He said that if it were once started on the American scene, the general public would then be paying for what they now receive free.

Six TJC Students Give Time, Talent To East Texas Symphony Orchestra

Six TJC students contributing their time and talent this year to the East Texas Symphony Orchestra are also experiencing contact with the top artists in music they study.

Ann Rylands, Jane Wilkerson, Mona Miller, Nancy Garner, George Sipper, and Dalton Utsey appeared in the first symphony of the season with Thomas L. Thomas, baritone soloist. Artists appearing previously with the symphony were Alec Templeton, pianist; and Raya Gaibousova, celloist; to name a few.

Ann and Jane, sophomore violinists, are concert master and secretary of the symphony respectively. They have been with the symphony five years.

Ann has studied violin 12 years and sets her goal at concert violinist. She was a member of the Texas All-State High School Orchestra for three years in high school.

The most recent of Ann's awards is the 1957 Wallace Award given for her performance with the Wichita Falls Symphony this fall.

Scholarships For Music Majors

She is undecided about her senior college choice, though it is said she could paper the walls of her room with proposed scholarships.

Jane was also a member of the Texas All-State High School Orchestra in 1956. She began violin in the sixth grade under P. C. Martinez, Tyler High School Band director and was chosen concert mistress of Hogg Junior High orchestra. She began private lessons with Joseph Kirshbaum, symphony conductor, in the ninth grade.

Jane has had scholarship offers also but is undecided about her choice of senior colleges. She plans to be a college music teacher.

Mona, a freshman, is the next most experienced symphony student. Playing basson, she has been with the symphony off and on for three years.

She was a three-year member of the Tyler High School Band and at present is in the Apache Band.

Mona wants to continue playing with concert bands at either North Texas or East Texas State where she plans to major in elementary education.

Nancy, Sipper and Utsey are in the symphony for the first time this year.

Nancy is in the percussion section, though her main interest is in piano which she has studied 14 years.

Last year she received the Paderewski Piano Scholarship and attended North Texas State College. While there she appeared in various student recitals. She has previously appeared as piano soloist with the Houston Symphony.

Nancy returned to TJC this year to study under Kirshbaum and Oscar Ziegler, piano instructor, whom she considers two of the "best musicians ever."

Band, College Choir Additional Outlets

Sipper, Jacksonville sophomore, and Utsey, Tyler freshman, play tuba and coronet respectively. Both are Apache Band members.

As well as playing with the Symphony, the four girls are in the college choir. Ann and Jane are Phi Theta Kappas.

These six students have made for themselves an opportunity few others have in that they can receive practical experience while they learn. Even though some do not plan to major in music they are putting to use the many hours they have spent learning and practicing music.

They must be advanced to play in the symphony, according to Conductor Joseph Kirshbaum. It is their only chance to play choice symphonic music and is a goal they have attained as students of music.

"The symphony offers professional training of orchestral routine which serves as a stepping stone for students who want to work with a major symphony," said Kirshbaum.

The six students agree the symphony is hard work but worth every bit of the experience obtained.

Early to bed and early to rise. . . . 'Til you make enough to do otherwise.

Band, Belles Sell New Directories

Have you wondered what that striking blonde's phone number is? Maybe it's the class "brain" in English, or the athlete who sits next to you in history.

Whoever it is, if they are students at TJC that information will be yours in the new student directory soon to be published.

This year's directory will be sponsored jointly by the Apache Band and Belles. They intend to use the proceeds from the sales to finance their trip to the Sugar Bowl Game in New Orleans this New Year's Day.

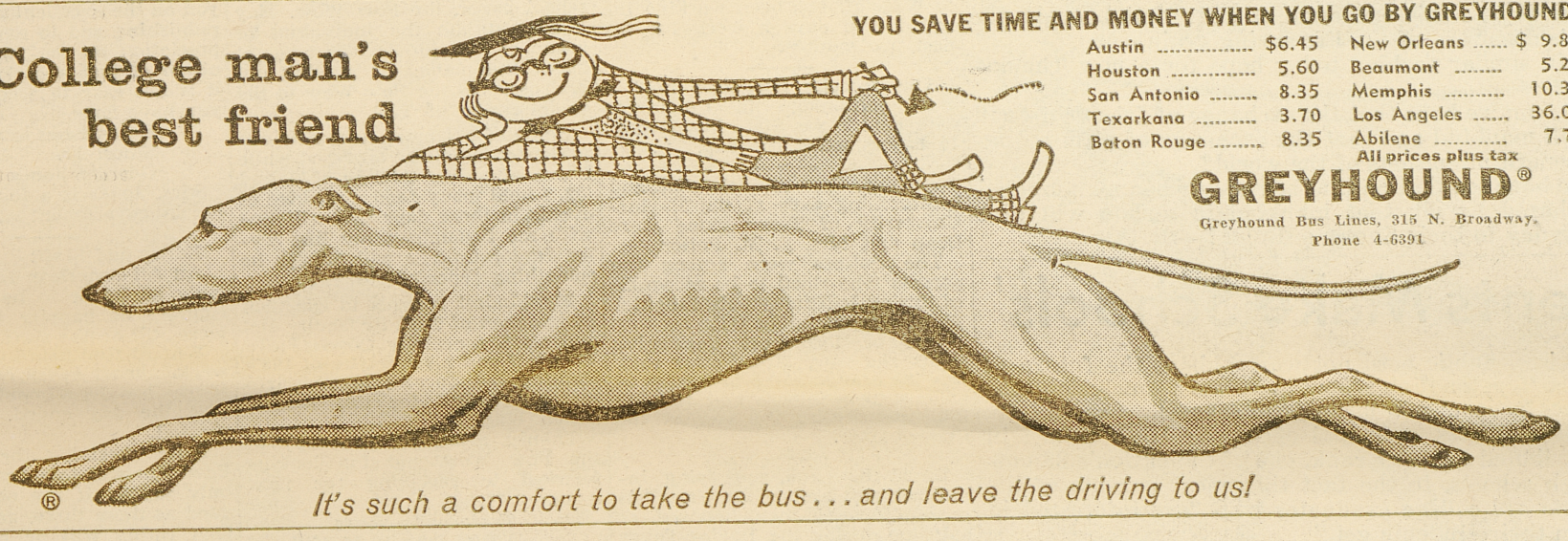
Unlike previous issues, no advertising will appear in the new directory. Instead persons and business firms names who have contributed to the travel fund will be listed as patrons.

To become a patron, one gives at least $1 to a member of the Band or Belles, who takes his name. Firms' names cost $5 to be listed. All patrons of the directory will receive a complimentary issue.

Students will also be able to purchase a directory for 50 cents from any Belle or Band member.

At present, Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the Apache Belles, has the list of names and numbers to appear in the new book. Committees are expected to be formed in both Band and Belle members to assist her in collecting such data.

College man's best friend



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Basketball Squad Works As Family

By BUDDY STELTER

The Apache basketball team has ne a long way from a total up of strangers to a complete hily working unit.

When school began, basketball ctice opened with many strange v faces on the court. Five re- ning lettermen greeted 12 new ege freshmen ball players. Each had a certain style of ball he yed in high school and each had n coached differently.

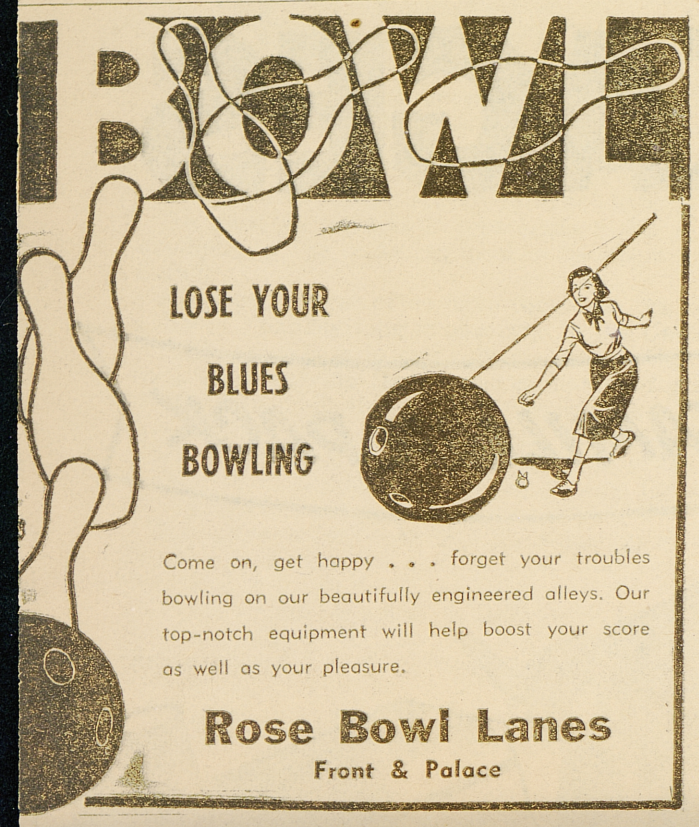
ince then these 17 boys have n striving to combine their nts and to make a big unified hily.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff emphasized that "as a ball player you cannot begin to play as a team unless you love your fellow teammates."

He has pointed out time and again the over all importance of liking your team members and getting to know each one individually.

Practice sessions thus far have been alloted mostly for scrimmage among the boys to enable them to get ready. for their games this season.

The Apaches have scrimmaged one team so far, East Texas State at Commerce, in which they made a splendid showing of fine ball.



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Apaches End 1957 Season With 7 Wins

Another football season has gone into the record books of Tyler Junior College.

The Apache's record of seven wins against two defeats is only part of the record that will be connected with the '57 squad, for this has been a first in several ways for the Tribe.

Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff, faced with so many outstanding freshmen prospects and 18 sophomores that know what a football is for, came forth with the unit system—a first at TJC.

The unit system was so successful and the squad members improved so rapidly that another first was born of necessity—the fast break.

Although Wagstaff inaugurated these firsts at TJC during the '57 season, he was more than plagued with other things such as the weather, injuries, influenza, and conference difficulties.

Withdrawing from the Longhorn Conference after the season had already opened Wagstaff was faced with the problem of finding replacements for four games.

Texas Tech's freshmen, University of Houston frosh and Wichita University's freshmen from Kan., were contracted to replace the four Longhorn Conferences foes who refused to play TJC after the controversy.

Attendance at the Apache's home games were hindered by the weather this year as it was either raining during the day preceding the game or threatening to burst forth during the contest.

Getting to the injuries—Wagstaff has had such top performers as Tom McClellan, Terry Vaughn, Mickey Trimble and Phil Cyphers, out at least part of the season with one form of injury or another.

The flu bug failed to make an exception of the Apaches as nearly every player was ill at least once with some in bed two and three times including Wagstaff.

The flu cost the Tribe a possible victory in Texarkana and the weather was a large factor in Miami, Okla.

Texarkana JC beat Tyler, 13-7 and Northeastern, Okla. managed a 7-3 victory in Miami, Okla. to give the Tribe their two season defeats.

Among the seven foes that Tyler has managed to beat were, San Angelo, 7-0, Paris, 20-0 Cameron, 16-7, Texas Tech Frosh, 39-0 Perkinston, 20-6, University of Houston Frosh, 33-0 and Wichita Frosh, 39-6.

Of the nine games on the Black and Gold schedule this year six teams had been unbeaten before playing Tyler.

Tyler has knocked off four of these unbeaten teams and the other two games wound up in the loss column of TJC.

5 Cagers Return For 57-58 Season

The Tyler Junior College basketball roster for 1957-1958 includes five sophomores back from last year and 12 new boys enrolled as freshmen.

Back for additional duties on the floor are Charlie Anderson, Philip Trammel, Johnny Johnston, Emmitt Baker, and Buddy Stelter.

The new recruits for this season are Oscar Williams, all state from Big Sandy; Bob Shepperd UK transfer from Kentucky; Billy Martin from Kentucky, Jerry Gorton from California; Raymond Jackson from Gerry Texas; Bob Carusco and Jim Whalen, both of whom are from Massachusetts; Guinn Murray of Huntsville, Texas; Joe Eskevel from El Paso and Johnny Rodriegus from El Paso and John Smith of Texas City.

'Charmers' Serve During Ex-Lettermen's Dinner

The ex-lettermen's dinner held immediately after a business meeting for some 75 guests and lettermen had some "charming young men serving as waiters", according to Mrs. Floyd Wagstaff, special guest.

Six TJC basketball boys are to be complimented on doing an excellent job serving food to the tables for some 75 guests, she said.

These waiters include James Smith, Andy Anderson, Billy Martin, Bob Carusco, Guinn Murray, and Jerry Gorton, all of whom proved they had hidden talent other than that shown on the basketball court.

Sports

18 Sophomores Play Last Year At TJC

Running up an impressive record on the gridiron this year, ex sophomores move on to big college football next year.

Ending the season with seven wins and two losses, the Black and Gold have allowed only two touchdowns on the ground.

Sophomore quarterback Phil Cyphers ended the season as the leading scorer with five touchdowns and two conversions. Bubba McLean was right behind Cyphers in the scoring department with four TD's and one PAT.

Harold Stevens, Warren Norvell, Tom McClellan and Richard Boudreaux have added large gains on the ground and have scored at least one touchdown for the Apaches.

Opening huge gaps for the backfield on offense and resembling the hard hitting impact of a Mark IV tank on defense have been such stalwarts as ends John Smith, Mack Hall, Bob Young; tackles Terry Vaughn, Rodney Parr, Kenneth Foster, Mickey Trimble and Bobby Brevard; guards Jackie Cannon, Otis Campbell and Don Bourque; center Alfred Besch.

Forty-five points have been scored against the Tribe this year with only one team able to score twice against them.

The Cameron and Wichita Freshmen have been the only two teams to score on the ground against the Apaches. The rest of the opponents scores came via the air lanes.

Tyler has stacked up 184 points in the scoring department.

The Apaches have managed four students and the other five opponents have scored only twice against them with the exception of Texarkana.

In nine games the Tribe has an average of 320 yards on offense. They have picked up a total of 2883 yards in the air and on the ground.

Meanwhile the opponents have a total of 1597 yards rushing and passing for an average of 177 yards per game.

Tyler has also held inside the 10 yard line six times this year, yielding only two ground-scoring TD's due to Apache fumbles.

Tribe May Receive Football Bowl Bid

Tyler Junior College is being considered for the visiting spot in the Hospitality Bowl football game Dec. 7.

Arlington State, San Angelo, Texarkana, Cameron Aggies of Okla. and Gordin Military of Barnesville, Ga. are also being considered by the selection committe.

The committee will wait until after Thanksgiving to make the selection.

Copiah-Lincoln Junior College of Wesson, champion of Mississippi, will be the host team.

Coaches Receive Awards

Coaches Floyd Wagstaff and Babe Hallmark were awarded certificates of merit during halftime activities of the Wichita-Tyler game last week end by the Tyler Jaycees.

Wallace Barbee and Doye Sudduth were in charge of Apache Appreciation Day for the Jaycees. Barbee is a graduate of TJC.

The awards were presented to the coaches for a "job well done," Barbee said.

Pulitzer Prize Poet Condemns Sarcasm

ACP — Pulitzer prize poet Marianne Moore had a press conference in San Francisco recently, and a Daily Californian reporter brought back this quote:

On cynicism: "We are suffering from sarcasm. No one is to be taken seriously anymore. It's easy to run things down and be clever about it; what is needed is positive affirmation of the good."

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Essary Recalls Final Minutes Of Ag Tilt

Editor's Note: This is a play-by-play account of the last four minutes of the TJC-Northeastern Oklahoma A&M ball game as seen by Student Body President Gayle Essary. Essary was one of about 50 students in the stands.

By GAYLE ESSARY

MIAMI, Nov. 7—Four minutes left in this ball game. The Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Norsemen lead 7-3, their touchdown coming on the completion of a freak pass in the end zone in the third quarter. The Apaches have the ball and are advancing like mad.

Penalty! Second down and 25 yards to go! We 50 students from TJC are all standing in a driving rainstorm, yelling ourselves hoarse. Best spirit ever! Dimple Locker is huddled underneath a blanket. She is really sick, but she won't go to the car. All I can get from her is a mumbled "Let's go, Apaches; let's go." The rain is really coming down.

We were forced to punt. The Aggies just took the ball on their 20-yard line. They didn't go anywhere. They were a minus five yards rushing at the half. They couldn't be much more now. The Apaches are stopping them dead.

Ags Cannot Hear

We are really yelling. The Aggie supporters behind us are trying to get us to sit down so they can see. Nobody can hear them.

In fact, all that can be heard, according to somebody that just came from the press box, is the TJC Tom Tom, us, and our bugler. They can't even hear the screaming Aggie supporters, though they outnumber us by about 4000.

Dimple is about to pass out I think. No, she is on her feet yelling, "Apaches, let's go." Georgia Cockrell did pass out. She is in the press box. No, here she comes in this downpour. Phil Brakebill or somebody is trying to get her to go back to shelter, but she comes on, trying to see the scoreboard.

Eugene Woods, our cheerleader, is beside me under the blanket. He refuses to cover his head. He says he can't see the ball game.

Referee Calls Play Back

"Eugene, come back!" He has *jumped the rail and is alongside* the bench with the boys. There are two minutes left to play and we are marching downfield for another touchdown. We made one on an 85-yard kickoff return, but the referee called the play back!

I am standing on the rail. Someone is tapping me on the shoulder. It's that girl again. It's raining too hard, I can't see who she is. She is telling me for the 20th time that I am in her way.

"Sorry," I say again and jump onto the field to tell Eugene and Fred Sale, the other cheerleader, to get under shelter.

Someone else is jumping off behind me. If TJC could see these students now—standing in this driving rain, yelling every single minute of this ball game without a moment of silence!

Students Are Happy

Win or lose, rain or snow, there is not a student here who is sorry he came. We have seen the top team play their heart out. Regardless of the score or California, we have the best team and know it. That's all that counts.

Very few teams can come near our record for the season.

One Minute Remains

One minute is left in this ball game. We are threatening on the Aggie 30-yard line and going for a touchdown. Bob Young is pacing back and forth in front of me, thinking they didn't do their best, thinking they have let us down. It is us who let them down until tonight.

Fifty seconds to go, and the Apaches have used their allotted times out. Everybody from TJC is on the field now. I can't tell footbal lplayer from supporter. Everyball player from supporter. Everybody is sharing blankets. I think Bill Sublette is about to go into the line-up. We stopped him just in time.

We passed complete for a first down. We are on the 20-yard line. Time is running out. Wish we could stop the clock. It is hard to pass that slippery ball.

Pass Intercepted

A second pass. It is complete. No, the receiver gets up and we we see his colors through the mud, we realize the pass was intercepted.

So ends the best game I have ever seen. The score: Aggies 7, TJC 3, but no one will ever convince anyone who drove the 391 miles to Miami, Okla., that the Apaches lost.

They wanted to win, and in our minds, they did.

Word Quiz Answers

1. 1
2. 5
3. 2
4. 2
5. 3
6. 5
7. 2
8. 2
9. 4
10. 1

Norsemen Miss No Tricks

If Northeastern A&M College omitted one detail in boosting the spirit of their team against the Apaches, it would have taken an FBI assignment to find it.

Even teachers demanded that roll call be answered with "Beat Tyler!" According to the Norse Wind, official college paper, the rule was so strictly enforced by teachers that the student who did not answer with a "Beat Tyler" was counted absent.

PEP RALLY HELD IN HOTEL

Black, Gold Outcheers Northeastern Backers

By GLENN ISBELL

The few students who made the 800-mile round trip to the TJC Northeastern Oklahoma game had enough spirit to drown out the 4000 Oklahomans who had come to cheer their team. Even though the stadium was packed with Oklahomans, the yells of the Apache backers could be heard above everyone else.

Despite the cold and rainy weather about 50 students went to the game in Miami, Okla. Some began leaving as early as 7 a.m. Thursday, and there were some arriving in Miami from 4 p.m. until the game started.

The students who arrived early enough held a pep rally in the lobby of the Miami Hotel where the players were staying.

There was at least one student beating the Apache drum from about 6:30 until the game ended.

As the game began, the TJC students formed a victory line at the end of the field to cheer the Apaches as they came onto the field.

Despite the fact that only two cheerleaders, Fred Sales and Eugene Woods, made the trip, the yells were loud and constant. The spirit was so intense that the students remained standing throughout almost the entire game.

The rain did not phase the students. They just put on their raincoats, pulled blankets over their heads, grabbed their small paper megaphones, and yelled louder than before.

As the game ended most were so hoarse they could hardly speak; their clothes were dampened — but not their spirit and pride in their team.

Apaches Adopt New Rules To Play Norse

The Apaches, accustomed to playing under Southwest Conference rules, found they had to adopt to several surprising changes when they played the Oklahoma A&M Norsemen under their conference rules.

Following Oklahoma A&M rules, either team could send a player in anytime during the game instead of substituting only once in a quarter. They also used an offense and defense team instead of letting the same team play both offense and defense.

When a team fumbled, any player of either team could pick up the ball and run with it. Under Southwest Conference rules, only the offense can run with a fumble; the defense can only get possession of the ball at the point of coverage.

Other changes: If the team kicking off, kicked out of bounds, the receiving team got possession of the ball on the 50-yard line, A&M style. Apache style: If the team kicked out of bounds, the kicking team would draw a five-yard penalty and be required to kick again, from the spot of the penalty.

Down Texas way the Apaches had been accustomed to five times out each half; the Norsemen had only four.

Under Norsemen procedure, when either team punted and the ball rolled inside the 10-yard line, the punting team could stop the ball inside the 10.

Southwest Conference rules say when a player on the punting team stops the ball inside the 10, the ball has to come back to the 20, making it first and 10 go for the offense.

Variety Of Sports Offered PE Classes

Several sports are offered in the fall's new PE program. Touch-football, basketball, boxing, and ping pong make up this semester's program.

Football is played on days when the weather is good by about 60 per cent of the class. Teams are chosen and are refereed by PE majors. The same teams play every day.

Students have a choice of either football or basketball. Football players go outside to the TJC practice field. Basketball players stay in the gym.

In touch-football all one has to do to stop the ball carrier is to touch him, but the rule is sometimes carried too far and the game gets slightly rough.

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Shook Discusses 3 Points On College Life Triangle

Education, ourselves, and religion form the three points of the college student's life triangle, according to the Reverend Wallace Shook, minister of the Pollard Methodist Church.

Speaking to a group at the Methodist Student Movement recently, Shook said these three points are inter-related in the life of a Christian college student and cannot be separated.

The purpose of education, he said, is not simply "learning facts" in preparing for a career, but it is learning initiative and gaining the ability to think and act for oneself. He said students must have a creative, critical, responsible attitude toward college because every decision a student must make is an important one at this time.

"Students learn something in every phase of college life whether they realize it or not, whether it be in class, club or assembly.

As for ourselves, Shook said students must be responsible in their relationship to one another. Christian students must work together for a common purpose to make school life successful. A student need not get off campus to find problems he will eventually meet in later life.

It's function is not just the idea of an organization but an influence on the life of the school as a whole. One is not able to evaluate the effect of religion through the number in attendance at religious meetings.

Religion, he continued, couldn't be just an organization because it is involved in everything we do. Man can't understand his own nature without religious emphasis.

Things happen in life that can't be explained other than through a religious interpretation.

In conclusion Shook said, "this world could not have come into being without a divine force; one can not explain the being of the universe except as an act of God.

Joseph Discusses Good Grooming

Mary Constance Williamson of Tyler was model for Joseph Pritchett, owner of Joseph's Beauty Salon, in the Sigma Sigma meeting on Good Grooming last week.

Mary Constance was chosen in a drawing held by club members from those who wanted a restyling, and hair cut prior to the meeting.

As Pritchett combed her hair, he gave the future secretaries several pointers on good grooming for the hair.

Good grooming is an essential qualification of a good secretary, Pritchett said.

After his address and a business meeting, the group adjourned to the cafeteriaf or refreshments.

Jenkins Addresses TJC Instructors

President H. E. Jenkins addressed the faculty on the Southern Association Standards and Surveys last night at their second professional meeting.

He went over the standards of the association with instructors and examined the survey schedule for next year.

A continued self-survey, "an analysis for progress and improvement," he said, was underway in the local program.

Dean E. M. Potter said the survey on a local level would "consist of a planned study of procedures at TJC" by the administration and faculty.

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tors of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers in Austin.

President H. E. Jenkins said the $1000 annual award in scholarships to two students would be a further inducement for young scientists of this area to begin their studies here.

He also said the scholarships were established at a "most opportune time, fitting in with the science expansion program of the college and the stepped-up scientific education program President Eisenhower called for."

Committee members appointed by Dr. Jenkins are:

Miss Mabel Williams, chairman of the committee, is head of the department of mathematics; other members are J. C. Henderson, science; Francis L. Haley, geology; I. C. Sanders, physics; and George Stiles, biology.

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Day College Instructors Number Half Of Faculty

Day college instructors number about half the total of all TJC faculty.

The total faculty roster, up 19 over last year, now totals 161.

There are 81 day college, 28 evening college, 33 Tyler District College, and 19 technical nursing faculty members.

The day division also claims slightly more than half of all student enrollments or more than 1000.

Teaching these 1000 students are ten members who head the departments and divisions of day college, their staff and others to make the 81—who teach speech, drama, home economics, foreign language, agriculture, art, journalism, Bible, and teacher training.

In order for a field of study to be organized into a department at TJC a minimum of four instructors must be teaching these courses.

Departments in the academic division are English, mathematics, social science, and laboratory science, Schools are The Texas Eastern School of Music, Texas Eastern School of Nursing, School of X-Ray Technology, School of Medical Technology, School of Business, and Technical Trades.

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly heads the English department with 16 sections of freshman and sophomore classes this semester. Working with Miss Bryarly are Miss Jeane Shirley, Mrs. Lucille Broach, Hubert Mills, and James Murray.

Almost all students take one and one-half years and the majority take two years of English at TJC, making a total enrollment of approximately 550 in the department.

The mathematics department is under the supervision of Miss Mabel Williams. Subjects offered here are algebra, solid geometry, trigonometry, analytic geometry, and calculus with a compiled enrollment of approximately 375.

Department instructors are Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, I. C. Sanders, and John Garner.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins directs the social science department. Included in social sciences are history, government, sociology, psychology, and economics.

The more than 500 students enrolled in the department are taught by four instructors: Hubert Mills, Herman Crow, James Barnes, and Percy Burke.

J. C. Henderson in charge of the science department, works with I. C. Sanders, George Stiles, and Francis Haley. Subjects are biology, chemistry, geology, and physics. Approximately 475 students are enrolled in the department.

The Texas Eastern School of Music is under the direction of Joseph Kirshbaum. The school has two divisions, one for adults in all branches of music and a preparatory division for more students below college age, both of which provide private lessons in voice, piano, organ, and violin. Other instructors are Mrs. Gertrude Kirshbaum, Dale Stonecipher, and Oscar Ziegler.

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where up in the sky and seldom attained."

According to the soft-spoken blonde, German students learn too much history about foreign countries abroad and little about their own country.

Subjects at Tyler High do not seem to be too difficult for her, but she does have trouble with government because she is not familiar with the men who hold office in our system of government.

Honey won her way into the hearts of her audience almost as soon as she began talking. They seemed reluctant to say "al Fetters zane" (goodbye in German) as the hour class period ended.

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